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McGill Wins Two Championships Boxing, Wrestling and Swimming

For the First Time Since the B.W. and F. Union Was Formed Red and White Carry Off Honours—Sixth Successive Championship in Aquatic Sports

Both Victories Won By Decisive Margin

Toronto Boxers Show Great Form But All Wrestling Except Wel-ter-weight Goes to Red and White—Draper Wins Ten Points—Polo Score 5 to 3.

Boxing and Wrestling Fast Bout
Are Staged at Victoria
Armouries

At the Victoria Armouries on Saturday evening the McGill Red and White team defeated the Toronto team in the annual intercollegiate boxing and wrestling tournament. The McGill team won the championship for the first time since the formation of the B.W. and F. Union. The McGill wrestlers made an excellent showing, and 5 out of 6 events went to them. On the other hand, Toronto sent down an aggregation of boxers, that as a team, had a decided edge on either Queens or McGill. The three wins that went to the blue were in 115, 125, and 135 lb. boxing, the surprise of the evening being the defeat of Norman Forbes, two years intercollegiate champion, by McGill, of Toronto. The latter showed remarkable speed and ability to stand punishment.

Queens were not so well represented this year as formerly, and besides the boxing events, captured one point, in boxing, and one in wrestling, only. The meet was characterized by good sportsmanship, and the bouts were fast and clean. There arose, however, some dispute over rules in boxing and wrestling, and it was also necessary to repeat the boxing bouts, owing to the fact that an error in judging had been made. It would seem to be advisable to formulate a definite code of rules to govern all such intercollegiate events in the future.

Events No. 1 and 2 in fencing were run off, and then declared null by Major Long, owing to a mistake in rules or judging. The first contest then of the evening, found Roberts of Queens, matched against Banfield, of McGill. Roberts started on the aggressive, but Banfield countered each move cleverly. Roberts tried chancery, Banfield eluded and came out on top. Banfield tried neck and arm locks, but failed to work them. During the second round the men never once reached the mat. In the third Roberts tried chancery again, but Banfield countered and came out on top. Banfield failed to break loose, and the decision went to Banfield.

At this point Mr. Melville announced that the fencing would be repeated. In the 125 lb. wrestling Audette for McGill, had little trouble in taking two falls from Meredith of Toronto. Meredith broke for chancery, but Audette countered, and brought his man to the mat for first fall. Time 27-25 secs. The return to the mat finds Meredith on the defensive. Audette brings to mat, secures further arm and pins his opponent's shoulder to the canvas for the second fall. Time 2:30.

The lightweight wrestling was one of the most spectacular bouts of the evening. Davies, of McGill, found a very clever and strong opponent in Dods, of Queens. The aggressiveness of the McGill man won him the bout. During the first round no fall was taken, but Davies held his man to the mat for 5 out of the 6 minutes. The second round started with a rush. Davies threw heavily to the mat. Dods (Continued on page 3.)

THE WESTERN CLUB DANCE

Good Programme Drawn Up

FIRST ANNUAL

It Is Expected to be Success of
Season

With well up to the maximum of tickets sold, the Western Club dance comes off this evening, at the Union. One of the more informal dances of the season, the first annual Western Club dance will no doubt be a success. A splendid programme of 19 dances has been arranged, opening with an extra, "Come fill your glasses up," and closing with "Last Night was the End of the World."

Chaperones have been secured in the persons of Miss Hurlbatt, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Grefenstette. This will be the programme:

- Extra, Extra—Come fill your glasses up.
Extra—Paul Jones.
1—Waltz—Nights of Gladness.
2—Two-step—International Rag.
3—Waltz—Draming.
4—Two-step—He'll have to get out.
5—Waltz—Kiss Waltz.
6—Two-step—Tango Tokio.
7—Gavotte—By the Saskatchewan.
8—Waltz—Symphony.
9—Two-step—Good-bye Boys.
SUPPER EXTRAS.
1—Waltz—Selected.
2—Two-step—Chesapeake Bay.
10—Two-step—When it's Apple Blossom Time.
11—Waltz—Count of Luxembourg.
12—Two-step—Too much Mustard.
13—Waltz—Blue Danube.
14—Two-step—Pulman Porter's Parade.
15—Waltz—Last night was the end of the World.
As the dance is informal, dress suits are not required.

Water Polo Half Time Score
3 to 0—McGill Individually Better

McGILL WINS WATER POLO

The McGill water polo players were successful in taking a bad fall off the Varsity six in the annual intercollegiate game, which was played on Saturday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. This is the first year that they have been able to win the championship. 1909, the first match ever played between these two teams, being the only one in which they lost.

McGill merged from a clean game with the larger part of a 5-3 score. The Toronto team, while consisting almost entirely of special polo players, that is, men who had not taken part in the swimming meet, which was held before it, were unable to get very far against the team McGill sent into the water. Even though all but one of the Red and White's polo players were also in swimming or diving events, they were able to individually excel their Toronto checks. From the McGill line up it would be hard to single out any single player as the star. Patterson and Smith both played a very strong defence game. To them goes the credit of keeping down what might have been a larger score. Any shots which escaped this watchful pair were ably looked after by Roseborough in goal. Abbott, at centre, fed his two forwards, Buckley and Pengelly consistently.

These latter two men accepted numerous chances for shots, and the five shots which were scored would easily have been trebled had it not been for the spectacular stopping of Flemming in the Varsity nets.

Peck and Brandt, the two Toronto forwards, shot hard and frequently, but Roseborough took good care that they did not go in. Peck was able to slip one past this sturdy, and thus started off what might have been a bad whitewashing.

THE PLAY.
The play starts with McGill defending. The third end, Abbott was the first to reach the ball, and after some preliminary passing Pengelly obtained it. The latter made first shot of the game, but Flemming saved for Varsity. Smith to Pengelly combination did not score. Brandt obtaining after ball has been worked into McGill territory. He fails to score. Varsity have nice combination. Pengelly again gets a shot. The ball is about in the middle of the tank. Smith to Buckley to Pengelly combination ends in hard shot, which is stopped. Pengelly gets ball 5 yards out and makes first tally.

McGILL, 1; VARSITY, 0.
Shortly afterwards the players changed ends. The play remains in the centre, with no advantage to either side until Buckley scores after a pass from Pengelly.

McGILL, 2; VARSITY, 0.
Flemming stops two of Pengelly's shots. Ball is at McGill end. Brandt and Peck both fail to score. Buckley obtains ball in Varsity territory and scores on third shot.

McGILL, 3; VARSITY, 0.
Half-time is called.
Buckley's shot stopped by Flemming. Patterson is playing strong game for McGill. Smith blocks Brandt, as latter was about to shoot from dangerous position. Patterson swims up the tank with ball and passes to Abbott. The latter scores McGill's fourth goal.

McGILL, 4; VARSITY, 0.
Brandt seems to be the strongest of the Toronto players. Three-quarters time causes teams to change ends. Flemming stops Buckley's shot, and passes to Qua, who starts end to end combination. Peck obtains and beats Roseborough out.

McGILL, 4; VARSITY, 1.
Patterson scores almost right after start.

McGILL, 5; VARSITY, 1.
Pengelly follows up McGill advantage. McGill press Varsity. Pengelly, Buckley and Patterson are raining in shots. Varsity change the tide for a few minutes. Peck and Brandt both score a goal, but these are not counted, as they were shot while standing on the bottom. Time is called.

FINAL SCORE—McGILL, 5; VARSITY, 1.
The officials were: Referees—Mr. Gathercole and Mr. Moore.
Timers—Prof. McLeod, Mr. Kendall and Mr. Percy.

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

Close at Six To-night—They Require Twenty-five Signatures

Nominations for the office of President of the Student Council must be in the hands of the Secretary before six o'clock to-night. All nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the undergraduate body of the University.

In Swimming With Score of 44
to 18, McGill Again Demonstrates Superiority

The McGill swimmers won the Intercollegiate championship for the sixth successive time when they defeated the Varsity team by 44 to 18. In consequence of the victory, another shield will be added to the McDougall challenge cup, the emblem of aquatic prowess, which has adorned McGill's halls ever since it was donated in 1910. The year of 1909 was the first year of the intercollegiate competition and McGill have had the honour of being the successful winner in every succeeding competition.

The McGill swimmers made a very much better showing than was expected. The only event in which they did not carry off the majority of points being the 50 yards back stroke. The team which represented the Toronto University while by no means a weak one in point of numbers was hopelessly overshadowed in ability by the local competitors.

George Draper was the largest contributor to McGill's success. He had little difficulty in carrying off 1st place in both the 50 and 100 yards races as well as being one of the members of the relay team. Other McGill men obtained first places in the remaining events with the sole exception of the 50 yards back stroke.

The relay race, usually the deciding event of the meet, was the first to be held. To the winner of this race 8 points are awarded so that it may be seen that both teams were anxious to obtain the decision. Smith and Heustis were the first two men that made good time over the fifty yards which was their share, ending just about equally. Abbott, for McGill, gained a considerable lead over Carlyle, Toronto's second swimmer, but he lost it before he reached the end of his race. Hodgson, swimming easily, reached the starting point in time to give Draper a clear three yards' lead over Tilson, Varsity's last man. George Draper further increased this lead and swam in easily five yards ahead of his opponent. (Continued on page 3.)

DELTA SIGMA MTG. AT FIVE

Second and Third Years To
Debate

CLOSE CONTEST

Two More Points to be Decided
—Seniors in the Lead

The final debate takes place to-day at five o'clock. The Third and Second Years have kept their debaters for this final struggle, and we are therefore expecting one of the most interesting and most keenly-fought contests of the year. Miss Waterman and Miss McCaw are well known for their skill in this line, and Miss Paterson-Smythe heard one of the best speakers ever heard in her debate on the suffrage last year. Miss Weinfeld has not, so far, been heard at the R. V. C., but if we may judge from the information which the secretary of the society has gathered about her method of preparation, we must expect something very fine.

There are only two more points to be decided for the banner. The seniors already have tennis and basketball, the Juniors have public speaking; if they win the debate, there will be some pretty hard work at sports next week, for the Seniors will hardly relinquish the banner without a struggle. The Second and Third Years are especially urged to be present to support their debaters, but we are expecting a large crowd from all the years, in spite of the change from the usual time.

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To-day's Editor:—F. G. HUGHES.

OTTAWA DEFEATS PRINCETON AFTER EXCITING STRUGGLE

First Visit of American University Seven Results in Close Contest
On Poor Playing Surface.

(BY SPECIAL DAILY CORRESPONDENT.)

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—On a slow sheet of ice, which was so cut up as to make really good hockey impossible, the Ottawa College hockey team defeated Princeton to-night by a score of 3-2. Both teams were handicapped by the unfavourable playing conditions which, besides making good stickhandling and passing impossible, caused several of the players to take nasty tumbles through tripping in the holes which dotted the surface of the ice. Princeton, however, seemed to suffer more from this than did the Ottawa athletes, as their system of attack depended rather on combination plays than on individual efforts. Despite the warm weather, a crowd of about three thousand spectators turned out to witness the first appearance of an American University team in Canada, and although the play was a trifle ragged because of the poor ice, the game was close and exciting throughout, the score being a good indication of the play. Time after time the forwards would break away for an attack on the opposing goal, only to have the rubber bound over their sticks as they approached the defence, the consequence being that the play was confined largely to the middle of the ice while the players were naturally inclined to bunch. The closeness of the score, however, kept the interest at fever-heat, and the result was doubtful until the final gong sounded. Play commenced about 8.30, the Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, facing the puck. The face was set by the American athletes, who from the start began to press the Ottawa citadel. Both sides were called upon to stop a few long range shots, the first goal fell to Ottawa, who scored from a scrimmage in front of the nets. Princeton came back hard, however, and on a beautiful three-man rush, one of the players seen during the game, played a beautiful shot with a long shot from the side. The Tigers repeated shortly after, from a mix-up, at the mouth of the goal, the first period ending with the score 2-1 in favor of the visitors. In the second period, Ottawa tied it up again in the second period from another scrimmage, and when the teams took the ice for the final effort it was anybody's game. Neither team appeared to have any

advantage, and it was merely a question of which would be the more fortunate. During this period, "Hobey" Baker, of football fame, was the centre of the Princeton attack. The big Princeton star was easily the best player on the ice, his skating and stickhandling being phenomenal. He appeared to be able to outskate any of the opposing forwards, and had the ice been even passable, would undoubtedly have given the Ottawa goal a lively evening. Time after time he circled his way through the whole Ottawa team, only to have the rubber bound over his stick as he was beginning to shoot. In this way the big Princeton star missed several chances to score, and although another player might have been discouraged, Baker kept going at a terrific clip from beginning to end of the encounter, and was just as dangerous during the dying moments as at the start of the game. His teammates, although good average players, did not show extraordinary ability, and passed to him continually, thus placing the brunt of the attack on him. Although Baker was the star of the team, Emmons and Peacock on the defence, put up a cover exhibition looking up the Ottawa attack in brilliant fashion. The Ottawa team, although lacking individual stars, put up a good, steady exhibition throughout, and had the edge on their opponents during the final spasm. The only score in this period was to Ottawa on a shot from O'Leary's stick, the game ending with the score 3-1 in favor of the home team. The game was free from any suggestion of rough work, the officials doing their work in faultless style.

Teams and officials:—Princeton. Ottawa. Goal. Winans. Durocher. Point. O'Leary. Cover. Emmons. Peacock. Rover. Baker. Madden. Rover. Kuhn. Braithwaite. Left Wing. Behan. Right Wing. Quinn. Centre. McColl. Judge of Play—Ernie Butterworth.

MCGILL COMES AWAY WITH ASSAULT-AT-ARMS CHAMP.

(Continued from page 1.)

BOXING AND WRESTLING

came out on top, tried further nelson. Davies countered with arm lock and roll, and secured a fall in 2:50.

In the third round Davies brought his man to the mat and was content to remain on top till gong sounded. Davies wins one fall.

SECONDS CALL BOUT.

In the 115 lb. boxing, Appleby, of Queens, was matched against Cavers, of Toronto. The Queens boy held his own for two rounds, but was unable to stand the pace in the third, and rather than see their man suffer, less punishment was given. Queens' seconds called time. Appleby wins.

The surprise of the evening came in the 125 lb. boxing, when MacClinton, of Toronto, won from Forbes, twice intercollegiate champion.

MacClinton led with left to head, and followed up with right hook. Forbes countered and returned, but the Toronto landed right and left again, and Forbes went to floor. Time called, and a one minute rest.

In the second round Forbes came back strong, and landed left to head frequently. MacClinton waits for Forbes to lead, and counters with right to body. Both men duck and counter well. Toronto boy warned for hitting in clinches. Forbes forces fight, landing left to face twice, MacClinton clinching. Forbes' round.

In the third round, both men used straight left and right swing to head several times. Atkinson was placed on the defensive, but landed left twice just as gong sounded. Third round.

In the second round Toronto tipped in three stiff rights to head, and Atkinson beginning to fade, time was called. Burgess wins bout.

MATHESON WINS 135.

A switch was made to wrestling, and three events run off.

Queens took her only wrestling bout of the evening, when Matheson secured decision over MacDonald of McGill. Matheson tried to clinch, and brought to mat, but was unable to secure fall. Matheson secures further nelson off mat, but loses when brought to centre. He uses near half frequently, but fails to force.

In the second round the Queens boy repeated with the same tactics. Matheson round on aggressiveness.

Macdonald started third round with a rush, but Matheson secured top position. Macdonald breaks loose, but Matheson throws heavily. Bout ends with Queens man on top.

Event No. 11 found MacPhail of McGill up against Grey of Toronto, in the middleweight class. MacPhail secures during first round. MacPhail secures chancery, but Grey bridges and breaks away. MacPhail brings again to mat, Grey comes out on top, and McGill man counters with roll just as gong sounds. Honours about even.

MacPhail started second bout with chancery, but Grey makes spectacular bridge, and comes out on top.

Toronto tried to roll arm, fails to force. MacPhail breaks away, comes

out on top, tries nelson and toe hold. Grey started to mix things in third round, securing leg hold, and bringing to mat. MacPhail takes pin arm, roll and secures deciding fall. Time 4:25 seconds. MacPhail wins bout.

The heavyweight brought out two splendid winners in Trapp and Wilson. The former, the McGill artist, had the advantage in speed and aggressiveness, but Wilson showed phenomenal strength. During the first round Trapp took the aggressiveness, and after a few seconds secured a fall on a neck and leg hold. Wilson bridged well, but was forced to mat.

The second and third rounds found the men on their feet all the time, using neck and arm holds. Trapp's bout by 1 fall.

EXTRA ROUND.

An extra round was found necessary to decide the winner of the welterweight boxing. Montgomery, last year's champion, was matched against Laycock, of Queens. The latter had the advantage in reach and had an effective guard in a stiff straight left, which Montgomery, an in-fighter, found hard to get past.

During the first round they sparred and fought warily. Montgomery landed more effectively, while Montgomery's right hooks landed frequently. Montgomery's round.

The second round started cautiously, but soon developed into a mix-up, with free exchanges. Queens used left effectively, while Montgomery's right hooks landed frequently. Montgomery's round.

The third round found free exchanges and mixing. Montgomery doing most of leading, but Laycock lands left to head frequently.

The judges failed to reach a decision and an extra round of two minutes was ordered. Montgomery rushed from the start, ripping in right again and again. Laycock stood punishment well, and the fighting was best of evening. Just before gong Montgomery lands three in succession.

Montgomery wins on referees decision.

Another good boxing bout was provided in the middle weight, between Robinson of Toronto, and Cole, of Queens. Robinson lights open style, and is more aggressive, and compact in his form. Queens boy brings opponent to ground with right hook, but latter returns strongly, and with straight left brings Cole to his knees. Both fight more cautiously, and round ends with honours even.

Round two starts with mix-up, all blows going to head. Both land rights and lefts freely. Toronto man runs on hard straight left as gong sounds, and secures a fall. Queens' third round opens fast. Queens led with heavy left to neck, and Toronto clinches. Cole has advantage in condition, lands more frequently and secures decision.

The fencing bouts were then run off, and both went to Queens. The Carmichael brothers, of the Kingston College, proved too much for their Toronto adversaries. McGill had no entries.

List of events:—1—Fencing—J. Carmichael, Queens,

R.M.C. WINS INTERMEDIATE

In Listless Game on Varsity Ice
Cadets Win Final of Series

NO TEAM WORK

Considerable Rough Work Was
Shown on Both Sides

ARENA GARDENS, Toronto, Feb. 28.—Royal Military College, Kingston, and Varsity II. came together here this afternoon to combat for the intermediate title of the Intercollegiate Union. The Cadets had a very strenuous time with McGill and Queens in their group, while Varsity, by reason of their dual victory over McMaster, earned the right to play off for the title. The return game will likely be played in Kingston on Tuesday.

Tea line-up:—
R. M. C. Goal. Varsity II.
Fyfe. Point. Armstrong.
Barwis. Cover. McDowell.
Matthews. Rover. Pierce.
MacCauley. Rover. Moody.
Cochrane. Centre. Wilson.
Brownfield. Left Wing. Gounlock.
Stewart. Right Wing. Cotton.
Referee—Beulah Davidson.

FIRST HALF.

The opening minutes of play saw both teams depending mostly on individual end to end rushes, but rarely did either side penetrate the defence. Cotton rushed and passed to Wilson at the defence, the latter going through and negotiating the tally. Time 8 minutes. Varsity, 1; R. M. C., 0.

Barwis, after a couple of unsuccessful attempts, finally scattered his way through a minute and a half later, tying up the score. R. M. C., 1; Varsity, 1.

The next ten minutes saw plenty of loose playing, with the play aimlessly hitting the puck around. Harvey replaced Cotton. Rumps began to be handed out, but the game soon died down to its original lethargy. Matthews slipped through, but his shot from outside the defence was wild. Cochrane relieved the tension by tallying from close in fifteen minutes later. R. M. C., 2; Varsity, 1.

Cotton replaced Harvey. Gounlock was given a rough passage on several occasions. A three-man combination by the Cadets got right inside the defence, but failed when Brownfield shot high. Brownfield was benched for tripping. Half-time came, with the score: R. M. C., 2; Varsity, 1.

SECOND HALF.

Varsity pressed from the start, and soon had the Cadets back on the defence. MacDowell broke away and passed to Wilson, who entered the defence and scored. Time 5:00. Varsity, 2; R. M. C., 2.

Matthews was benched for throwing MacDowell. Pierce broke away, but was sandwiched by the defence, and failed to score. Matthews got under way, and crashed into Pierce and MacDowell. Armstrong came out and got the shot, but Cochrane batted in the rebound. Time 7:00. R. M. C., 3; Varsity, 2.

Cochrane and Gounlock were benched for scrapping. Brownfield, on a very clever and snappy piece of work, manoeuvred his way through and doubled the second. Cochrane. Time 2:00. R. M. C., 4; Varsity, 2.

Armstrong pulled off a couple of brilliant saves. Stewart was penalized for tripping. MacCauley tallied the next one on a lone rush that drew the defence out. Time 3:00. R. M. C., 5; Varsity, 2.

Cochrane duplicated a few moments later, and put the Cadets out in front by the score of 6-2.

THE SUMMARY.

First Half.
1—Varsity.....Wilson..... 8.00
2—R.M.C.....Barwis..... 1.30
3—R.M.C.....Cochrane..... 1.50
Second Half.
4—Varsity.....Wilson..... 3.00
5—R.M.C.....Cochrane..... 7.00
6—R.M.C.....MacCauley..... 5.00
7—R.M.C.....Cochrane..... 4.00
8—R.M.C.....Brownfield..... 2.00

wins from Campbell, Varsity.

2—Fencing—A. D. Carmichael, Queens, wins from Anderson, Varsity.

3—Wrestling, 115 lbs.—Banfield, McGill, wins from Roberts, Queens.

4—Wrestling, 125 lbs.—Audette, McGill, wins from Meredith, Toronto.

5—Wrestling, 135 lbs.—Davies, McGill, wins from Dods, Queens.

6—Boxing, 115 lbs.—Cavers, Toronto wins from Appleby, Queens.

7—Boxing, 125 lbs.—McClinton, Toronto, wins from Forbes, McGill.

8—Boxing, 135 lbs.—Burgess, Toronto, wins from Atkinson, McGill.

9—Wrestling, 145 lbs.—Matheson, Queens, wins from McDonald, McGill.

10—Wrestling, 155 lbs.—MacPhail, McGill, wins from Grey, Toronto.

11—Wrestling, Heavyweight—Trapp, McGill, wins from Wilson, Queens.

BASKETBALL FINALS HELD IN MOUNT ROYAL LEAGUE

Seven Games Played at Macdonald College Saturday—Macdonald Wins Three and Takes the Lead

The general "meet" of all the senior teams of the League took place at Macdonald College on Saturday. The Macdonald team won the three games in which they played, and came out ahead.

A very large crowd of supporters were on hand, the great majority of whom were in favor of Macdonald. An enthusiastic Macdonald rooters' club did most effective work, and showed their sportsmanship by repeatedly cheering for the opposing team. Several basket ball enthusiasts from the R. V. C., including James, the college mascot, watched the games, but even the presence of "the little dollie" could not pull out a win, and the R. V. C. team lost both their games.

The visiting teams were at a disadvantage on account of the large gym, and the strange baskets, while the many lines which marked the floor were most confusing to the players.

The game was as follows:—
Westmount vs. Macdonald.
Teachers vs. R. V. C. Alumnæ.

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Westmount vs. Alumnæ.

Macdonald vs. Teachers.
Splendid combination and good shooting was shown in the Westmount vs. Macdonald game. The teams were very evenly matched, and the result was in doubt until the final whistle blew with the score 12-10 in favour of Macdonald.

In the R. V. C. vs. Teachers' game, the Teachers easily defeated their opponents. The Teachers showed effective passing, and in this respect were much superior to their opponents, although the R. V. C. played well at times. The final score stood 9-2 for Teachers.

The R. V. C. Alumnæ vs. Teachers' game was played next. The Teachers again showed good combination and shooting. The work of the Alumnæ was good and steady, but they did not seem able to get going together, and the game ended with the score 9-5 for Teachers.

FORTYFOUR-EIGHTEEN SCORE FOR MCGILL IN SWIMMING CHAMP.

(Continued from page 1.)

A series of fancy dives, including back and forward pike, backward spring with forward pike, half scow dives, etc., were then gracefully exhibited by members of both teams. Ek McLean, for McGill, won first place with Huestis, of Toronto, a close second.

Geo. Draper won first place in the fifty yards by defeating Smith by three yards. Crompton, of Varsity, while finishing slightly ahead of Smith, was disqualified owing to his having cut across in front of the latter and obstructed Lee's path.

In the 200 yard race John Kerry had little difficulty in defeating the first Toronto swimmer by half the length of the bath. Hodgson obtained second place in this race without exerting himself. George, it had been said, would not compete but he was finally prevailed upon to enter the water as there was no other Red and White man who could swim the distance. In order not to strain himself, for he has been under the doctor's care for some time past, he contented himself with a lead of ten yards over his Varsity opponent.

The most disastrous races as far as McGill was concerned, was the 50 yards back stroke. Huestis won this event by a good margin. Kerry, Silver and Crowe were nearly all equal for second place. The judges gave the decision to Crowe. Kerry was third.

McGill and Varsity were pretty evenly matched in the plunge. Roseborough was able on his dives to win first place by the narrow margin of one inch over Mowall.

The final race, the 100 yards, was another walk away for McGill, Draper and Pengelly, both of McGill, were the first in. Draper had a lead of ten yards over Pengelly and the latter a substantial lead over Crompton, of Toronto.

The officials for the meet were: Starter—Dr. MacKay. Judges—Mr. Percy, Mr. Ross, Mr. Melville.

Timers—Prof. McLeod, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Furey.

Diving Judges.—Mr. Chapman (St. Andrews); Major Long (M.A.A.); Mr. Kendall (Y.M.C.A.); Official Scorer.—J. Rose (M.A.A.).

Announcer.—H. E. Hershorn.

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Relay Race.—1st McGill (team consisted of Lee Smith, Bill Abbott, George Hodgson and George Draper).

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50 Yards.—1st Draper (McGill); 2nd, Smith (McGill); 3rd, Huestis (Toronto). Time, 28 secs.

200 Yards.—1st, Kerry (McGill); 2nd Hodgson (McGill); 3rd Carlyle (Varsity). Time, 2 min. 40 secs.

50 Yards (back stroke).—1st, Huestis (Varsity); 2nd, Crowe (Varsity); 3rd, Kerry (McGill). Time, 40 1-5 secs.

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Then followed the R. V. C. vs. Westmount game. Westmount played a good steady game, and the play was all theirs during the first half. In the second half, the R. V. C. got going, their passing and team work improved, while the baskets put in several goals from difficult angles. They could not, however, overcome the lead of their opponents, and time was called with the score 12-0 for Westmount.

The Teachers were defeated for the first time this season in their match with Macdonald. The score was 11-9 in favor of Macdonald.

The Westmount vs. Alumnæ game was very closely contested, and the Alumnæ showed some of their old form. The Teachers, however, outplayed their opponents in the second half, and won by 4-3.

MACDONALD COLLEGE FIRST TEAM.
Goals—J. Dettmers (capt.), and M. Brown.

Centres—J. Lemessurier and W. Cross.
Guards—E. Dudgeon and L. Chas-kelson.

TEACHERS' FIRST TEAM.
Goals—E. McGuinness and E. Dettmers.

Centres—A. Pratt and H. Scowcroft.
Guards—E. Cook and M. Simpson.

Goals—D. Caldwell and M. Bun-centres—M. Moir and M. Anon.
Guards—J. Nesbitt and B. Fraser.

R. V. C. ALUMNAE.
Goals—B. Ross and K. E. Goughred.

Centres—B. Hadrell and K. Wilder.
Guards—F. MacSwen and E. Craig.

X-Places changed at half time in Westmount vs. Alumnæ game.
R. V. C. FIRST TEAM.
Goals—G. Ryan and C. Fritz.

Centres—B. Rogers and M. Ben-netta.
Guards—V. Henry (capt.), and R. Story.

Spares—B. Macdonald, M. Spier and F. Kilgour.
Referees: Miss Cartwright, Miss Macallum, Miss Roberts, Miss Moore, Miss Roberts.

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Prospects for a big McGill gymnasium are brighter than ever. We have it on the best authority that as a result of the recent expansion of the Militia Department and the University, a combined gymnasium and drill hall will probably be erected on the new property. The plans are already under preparation, showing how the ground floor of the new gymnasium can be utilized as a drill hall for the C. O. T. C.

The building will be at Macdonald Park, and will have a large frontage on Pine Avenue. It is understood that the Militia Department has already indicated its approval of this scheme, and that it will bear part of the cost.

This is in line with the great development of the Officers' Training Corps movement, the force of which the magnificent gift of Major Leonard to Queens University, demonstrates. Everything points to the building being in occupation by September, 1915. When finished the structure will compare favorably with any similar building in Canada.

The growing importance of the McGill branch of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has necessitated the construction of permanent quarters.

If the C. O. T. C. can be more closely identified with the normal athletic activities of the student body, and if the university will consent to concede to military studies, a more definite plan inside the curriculum, a great impetus will be given to fuller development

THE DAILY

Close to the end of another year's work, the Daily is considering its next year's policy.

Division of labor and of responsibility has been the keynote the past year, and next October we hope to start in again where we shall leave this spring. We wish to carry the programme to still higher standards. It seems to be far the best way to bring out a paper, each efficient issue of which shall cover the news of the previous day.

As men have reported willing to devote a part of their time to bringing out the Daily, they have either been placed in charge of some small department, or have been given certain afternoons or nights of the week in which to handle part of the copy.

The result has been to lift a tremendous burden from the shoulders of a few men, to those of many. An organized staff, by systematic and divided work, have been able to carry along very efficiently the task which before Christmas seemed often beyond the power of some half dozen men.

As a result of a fairly general response to the Daily's appeal for reporters, we shall be able to perform in satisfactory fashion a large part of the work which we should like to do for the remaining fortnight of the year 1913-14.

But there will undoubtedly be room for additional reporters next fall. An advance, leading finally to the establishment of the city—and local—editorship successful in city newspapers, must be made. The nearest approach we can at present make to it, would be the appointment each day of a reporter to whom will be given charge of the collection and arrangement for publication of the news of that day. A new reporter each day would fill this post, acting with the sporting editor for the same day. So far we have been able only to carry the daily Sporting Editor idea into practice, but it is inevitable that the final working out of the plan shall soon be attained.

For the remaining fortnight, therefore, the Daily editors are willing to try out those who would like to enter into newspaper work with McGill's organ, but are not sure of their capacity to carry out a share of the work.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The "Heresy Column" is still receiving the criticism we asked for it. Unfortunately, however, the letters so far received have been of a nature more or less favoring the attitude of the editors of the column, while there has been much adverse verbal criticism of what has been written. We should welcome correspondence from those who heretofore have only spoken their opinions.

To-day is the last day on which nominations for the presidency of the Students Council can be received. The men who will run for the position should be of the best calibre the college can produce.

A Montreal afternoon paper contains a report that the C.O. T.C. is not as prosperous as it used to be. The exact contrary is the case as the necessity for the erection of a new drill hall to accommodate the increased membership sufficiently proves. The publication of such a report is regrettable.

It will be readily agreed that much of the success of the Red and White in the Swimming and Water Polo contests on Saturday was due to the consistent work done by Manager Herschorn in getting a good team put to practice.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

The Science men, elected their officers, and did so in a very decided way. Mr. W. G. Mitchell was elected President by a large majority; Mr. B. Ross, secretary; H. P. Stanley, treasurer, and H. Danbury, asst. secretary.

A meeting of the representatives from the various faculties, to arrange for the graduation exercise for 1912. The graduation functions this year should establish a new record, judging from the arrangements the committee are undertaking.

Old McGill will probably have one of the best known athletic coaches in the country for next season's football, according to Mr. Dan Gilmor, President of the Football Club. Whoever the coach will be, Dan is bound to land one that will add 100 per cent. to the team's chances.

In what was more a procession than a game of hockey, McGill overwhelmed the Ottawa College at the second game of hockey in the Arena to the tune of 16 to 2 for McGill, thereby winning the Intercollegiate Championship for the first time in eight years.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

There will be a practice of the Mandolin Club in Peate's Studio, St. Catherine St. West, to-night, at 7 p.m.

Winners in the competition for the prizes offered by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for essays on Canadian Commercial Problems, Griffiths and Viner of Arts '14 will divide \$200 equally between them. The former wrote on Railway and Canal Transportation Problems, and the latter on Some Lessons from the Recent Canadian Census. Both are members of the Canada Government Course led by Dr. Hemmion.

The Union cat which figured so prominently in the recent Senior Play, has now been returned to the Grill

Room, where it continues to profit by other people's mistakes.

Sunday, indeed, was a remarkable day. The maximum temperature was 35, and the minimum 32.

It is scarcely likely that the campus rink will be open for skating this afternoon. At the time of going to press it was being flooded, but not by Jimmie.

Prof. McKerrow has been indisposed for the past week.

Dean Moyle will deliver an illustrated lecture on Dartmoor in Victoria Hall, Westmount, this evening, under the auspices of the Women's Guild Literary Society of the Church of the Advent.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club will hold a practice in Peate's Studio, St. Catherine St. West, to-night at 7 p.m.

RECEPTION TO MR. QUINLAN

Director and Committee of the Conservatorium Entertain Prominent Members of Opera Company

A reception was tendered Mr. Thomas Quinlan and various members of the Quinlan Company on Saturday afternoon by the directors of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, and members of the Committee.

A large gathering of local enthusiasts in the youngest of the arts foregathered and were privileged to meet several of the more prominent of the singers in the various operas that are to be staged during the next four weeks at His Majesty's Theatre.

Young ladies, pupils of the Conservatorium, presided at the tea-table.

COST OF FUNCTIONS APPALS STUDENTS

Victoria College Men Wondering How They Will Manage to Take In Dinner

An examination of the expense connected with the Victoria College graduating dinner at Toronto, does not give the impression that that institution is the abiding home of democracy. When all the items have been figured up the average expense for the members of the graduating year amounts to a considerable sum, when the condition of the ordinary college man's purse is considered. It is not only those who attend who have to pay their portion, everyone who registers in the college of any of the four years or in the department of theology has to part with the compulsory fee, which amounts to some thing like seventy cents.

After paying this sum for each year in his course, the student is charged another dollar for his actual attendance at the function, and this is not the greatest of his expenses.

One undergrad estimated that the cost of the service, supplies and other things amounted to \$600, which expense is curiously enough not borne by the college, even though the members of the graduating class are supposed to be the guests of Victoria at the function. Another extra which reached a respectable total was that for flowers, each gentleman contributing towards a common fund for the ornamental corsages worn by the ladies.

By tradition, each grad, or prospective grad, is supposed to be attired in evening clothes, and if the unfortunate senior does not happen to be possessed of such an outfit, another outfit is necessitated. It is, however, the coats who are most affected by the clothes question, for on the occasion of their passing out of the halls of their alma mater, they must appear resplendent in a dress which is at least second to none. The small sum of \$1,000 might suffice to cover the cost of the banquet and flowers, but when incidental individual expenses are tallied up the grand total must amount to two or three times that amount. After all, the cost which is connected with this official social function is enough to appal not a few of the students who are wondering whether or not they will be able to finish the college year without a deficit.

TWELFTH NIGHT.

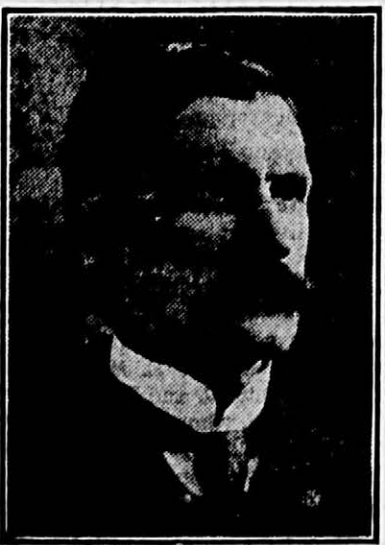
Twelfth Night means nothing even to the children, now. Prof. Goldie Smith, who was little given to sentiment, used to look back with regret to his childhood, when Twelfth Night was a festival universally observed. In his reminiscences he recalls the children's parties, the "red noses" which with little sugar figures, and the playing at snapdragon. But, erudite as he was, says the Manchester Guardian, he declared that he had never learned the meaning of the great features of the festival, the "drawing for kings and queens." The custom was kept up with great state in England from early times, for we read of Edward III. presenting a "silver-gilt ewer with stand" to the King of the Bean.

Hone in 1823 has a very detailed account of the festival, from the important exordium "First buy your cake" to the merry conclusion, "Let the cake and refreshments be round, and hey for merriment." Ella has a pretty picture of Twelfth Night on her appearance at his "party of the Days," to which she came "in a tiffany suit, white and gold, like a queen on a frost cake, all royal, glittering and Epiphany." The persistence of the cake in all these allusions recalls the days when the Twelfth Night cakes in the window of Birch, in Cornhill, were the great attraction. Crowds gathered round the window, and the street boys took the opportunity of nailing the coatsails of the onlookers to the window frames and waiting events when the victims tried literally to tear themselves away from the sight.

HAPPINESS.

Happiness is the most old-fashioned thing in the world, and it is still produced by the old-fashioned virtues.—The Delicater.

R. A. DUNTON



A prominent graduate in law whose death occurred on Saturday.

REMARKABLE CHALLENGE ISSUED BY MEMBER OF CLASS OF SCI. '17

He Challenges Anyone in the College to Compete Against Him in A Novel Contest

The age of miracles is past! Poets and others have said and resaid this for many years. However, poets and others do not know it all, as the following will prove.

A gentleman, by name Turnbull, a member of Science '17, following a most remarkable feat performed by himself, has issued a challenge to anyone in college to oppose him in a drinking contest! This astounding fact is absolutely true.

Of course, this is strictly a temperance affair, only St. Lawrence Dry (in other words H₂O), being allowed in the contest.

Science '17 feels assured that he can out-drink any one in Montreal, but has decided for the present at any rate, to confine his challenge to McGill. (N.B.—The word "out-drink" was specially coined for this article by the Daily, and anyone using it without permission will be severely persecuted).

The bibulous gentleman of the first year Science bases his assertions on the fact that he recently performed the record-breaker of drinking two gallons of water, afterwards consuming an entire tin of sardines (not tomatoes), all in the remarkably short space of eight minutes.

In case some doubting Thomas receives this intelligence with scorn and disbelief, it may be stated here that there are plenty of witnesses procurable who will readily substantiate the foregoing.

As this challenge affects all members of the undergraduate body, anyone with sufficient courage to take his life in his hands by attempting this apparently impossible feat, should take up the challenge through the pages of the Daily as early as possible. The time and place of meeting may then be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

The number of persons accepting is absolutely unlimited, but we sincerely trust that Science '17 will not be so overwhelmed with acceptances that his life would be in danger. Much better to suffer from the sting of defeat than from chronic dyspepsia!

In case the contest should result fatally for any of the participants, the exigencies of the law could easily be satisfied by the students of the Faculty of Medicine acting in conjunction with the Law students.

At least this ought to satisfy the college authorities, but as to whether Coroner McMahon would take so cheerful a view of the situation is another matter.

However, it is unlikely that any casualties will result, and any all-including competitors will confer a favour by sending in their acceptances, signed, at the earliest convenient opportunity, mentioning also the time and place that would suit them best for the competition to take place.

Floreat Science '17.

FUTURITIES

To-day—
Political Economy Club Meeting.
Western Club Dance.
Gymnasium.
Nominations close for Presidency of Students' Council at six.
To-morrow—
Dr. Starkey's Lecture.

Architect Association.
Wednesday—
C. O. T. C. Drill.
Gymnasium.
Friday—
Alma Mater Dance.
C. O. T. C. Lecture.
Saturday—
Gymnasium.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

R.V.C. '14 Elect Representatives To Look After Graduation Exercises

A meeting of R. V. C. '14 was held on Friday last, to elect representatives for the various committees to look after graduation exercises. Miss Chauvin and Miss MacKeen were chosen for the Convocation Dance Committee, while Miss Ryan and Miss Black were appointed to the committee for Class Day exercises. The President reminded the Senators that they must see about having their photographs taken at Notmans as soon as possible.

PRESBYTERIAN CHEMISTRY OR DANTE TO DATE.

Being an Infernal Inferno Imagined, Described and Made Possible According to Scientific Rules, in Other Words, Synthetic Hell.

When wicked men this life have passed,
They're said to go to hell
Where fire and brimstone always last
And SO₂ they smell.

Since hell is known to be a lake
'Tis finite in its area.
So let us observations make
And with our theories weary ye.

How is it that the sulphur, then,
Doth never cease to burn?
The O must soon be freed again
As well as S, we learn.

The answer is that if there be
Some hydrogen at hand,
The H with S combines, you see,
In that accursed land.

From energy that there is used
And whereby hell is warmed
Heat by connection is diffused
And hydric sulphide's formed.

Then SO₂ and H₂S
Convection current take
And so, these, nothing more nor less
Than S and water make.

Along the course through which these go
'Th' electric current passes
And decomposes H₂O
To its component gases.

Then back to hell they're drawn again,
These three, S, H and O;
Sulphur combines with oxygen
And hydrogen we know.

'Tis thus the wicked choke and roast
Throughout eternity
If hell is wired to Satan's host
For electricity.

—Frank D. Patterson, "Percolator," Chemist's Club, New York.

NOT THAT TIME.

First tramp—"After all, it pays to be perlit, pardner. Second Tramp—"Not always. The other day I was actin' deaf and dumb when a man gave me sixpence. I says, "Thank you, sir," and he had me arrested."—New York Globe.

"Remember, Arthur, you are the son of a gentleman. Try to behave like one for just one day."
"All right, mother, but it will spoil the whole day for me."—Life.

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TO KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN.

The furniture dealer in the Grand Rapids Hotel had waited fully an hour for the waiter to serve two courses. "Now, my friend," said he, "will you fetch me some chicken salad?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And while you are away, you might send me a postal card every now and then."

Her Partner—"If you are tired of dancing, Mrs. Newrocks, we'll sit down and have a little tele-a-tete, shall we?"

Mrs. Newrocks—"O, dear, me, no, thanks. After such a big supper I really couldn't eat another thing."

"Mrs. Chucksley, is your husband a member of any secret society?"

"He thinks he is—but he talks in his sleep."—Chicago Tribune.

Candid Hostess (on seeing her nephew's fiancée for the first time): "I never should have known you from your photograph. Reggie told me you were so pretty."

Reggie's Fiancee: "No, I'm not pretty, so I have to try to be nice, and it's such a bore. Have you ever tried?"—Punch.

The professor was telling the class in English history of the Elizabethan era. He turned to one of the young men and asked:

"How old was Elizabeth, Mr. Holmes?"

"The young man wore a far-away expression."

"Eighteen on her last birthday, sir," came the reply.—Lippincott's.

"Are you familiar with the Mexican situation?"

"Only up to eight o'clock this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

"That fellow certainly is a dub."

"For why?"

"I told him I bossed my wife, and he went and told her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Shall I dissolve another pearl in the chalice for your breakfast?" asked Charming.

"No," replied Cleopatra. "Pearls are too inexpensive and commonplace. Boil me an egg."—Washington Star.



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